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BRIEFLY...**Switch to semesters gets a boost from Board of Regents**

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Board of Regents Wednesday voted to draw up plans for switching the state's 34-school University System from a quarters to semesters, but stopped short of endorsing the change itself.

University System Chancellor Stephen Portch, who supports the switch, said he expected the regents to approve the change for public colleges and universities unless some glaring problems arise as the details are drafted.

"Certainly the direction is toward a semester system," he said after the regents met at Columbus College. "Certainly, their intent is to go there."

On Tuesday, a committee voted unanimously to go ahead with the switch. Regent John Henry Anderson, who expressed concern about the costs of changing from the current system, was the only member to vote against the proposal Wednesday, according to Portch.

Portch said he expected a task force of 12 to 15 members — including university administrators, faculty, students and business representatives — to be appointed to design the conversion plan. He said he hoped to have the plan completed by summer, with the regents then taking a final vote on whether to make the switch.

WORD OF THE DAY

scurrilous (skûr'e-les) *adj.* 1. Given to the use of vulgar, coarse, or abusive language; foul-mouthed. 2. Expressed in vulgar, coarse, and abusive language.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

'BORO WEATHER**TODAY**

There will be light rain throughout the day, with a high in the upper 50s and a low in the mid-40s.

WEDNESDAY

Mostly cloudy, with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-40s.

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'A lack of communication' GSU cites rules violations

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

The GSU chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity was placed on social probation for the remainder of the quarter after admitting to a violation of the school's organizational alcoholic beverage policy at a Feb. 20 party.

James Orr, associate dean of students and Greek advisor, said the party was in violation of section 1.04 of the GSU Student Conduct Code, which says that alcohol may not be present at any public event. The section defines a public event as any event where either the number of invited guests exceeds the number of members attending or there are more than 250 total participants.

"The University requires four risk-management procedures which must be taken if a student organization has a party with alcohol involved," Orr said. "First, you must have some method of identifying who is and who is not underage. Second, there must be no drinking from a common container, such as a keg or a punch bowl. Third, organizational funds may not be used to purchase the alcohol. Fourth, Security must be present if you have over a certain number of people present."

Orr said a organizational public party may be held with alcohol if

three criteria are met: non-alcoholic beverages must be served, there must be a definite beginning and ending time for the party, and the party must also be BYOB, unless it is held at a licensed premise where someone else would be held liable for dispensing the alcohol.

Under the provisions of disciplinary probation in the Student Conduct Code, Sigma Chi

•May not have social events (defined as more than seven members getting together in a public place or more than five getting together in a private place).

•May not have any meetings other than regularly-scheduled business meetings held once a week.

•May not have any fund-raising projects.

•May only have members of the organization present at any residence operated by Sigma Chi.

In addition to the above restrictions, Sigma Chi will be responsible for presenting a risk-management program for the entire campus.

"I feel it's just a lack of communication between the student conduct laws and the fraternities," said Interfraternity Council President Jerry Mancil. "It's been taken care of. It's an unfortunate mishap, but every-

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Job Fair held for students



Enoch W. Autry

GSU students Brad Smitberger (left) and ChaRhonda Walthour (right) attended the job fair which was held in the Williams Center last Thursday afternoon. They received applications from a representative from Six Flags Over Georgia. The company set up interviews the next day with many of the applicants.

Administrators re-open search for a new financial aid director

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

GSU administrators have re-opened their search for a new director of financial aid. The first search had narrowed the possible candidates to three, but the search committee could not come to a consensus among those applicants.

"We don't have a deadline on when the new applications have to be in this time, it will be open until the position is filled," said Committee Mem-

ber and GSU Vice President for Student Affairs John Nolen. "We had hoped to have the position filled by now."

It has been filled by interim director Don Wilson since Tolly Nagy vacated it more than six months ago.

The search is being conducted nationwide. Among the qualifications required by GSU, is at least five years of experience in a financial aid office preferably in a medium or large university or college.

According to the official position announcement, applicants should have a thorough understanding of the administration of various federal, state and institutional funding sources, have experience with financial aid automated systems and the ability to assist in the ongoing development of a new relational financial aid system and have demonstrated leadership skills directed toward providing a student service oriented environment for

aid applicants. They also are required to have a Master's degree.

The director will coordinate the management of the \$30 million, 11,000 applicant operation which is composed of 19 full-time employees handling management, counseling and processing responsibilities.

The committee is chaired by Dale Wasson, the director of admissions. Committee members include:

•Stephanie Ray, coordina-

tor of multicultural programs

•Jeff Delk, director of annual giving

•Patti Brandt, assistant dean of graduate studies

•Elise Boyett, financial aid counselor

•Valencia Love, financial aid counselor

•Kim Thompson, director of financial services

•Charlene Black, associate vice president academic affairs

•James Orr, associate dean of students

Forgery a common crime against students at GSU

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

Forgery, something that most GSU college students don't think about when they carelessly leave their checkbooks and other important information lying around their apartments, is a serious and common crime that students need to be aware of.

"Students are good about hiding money and keeping it out of plain view in their apartments, but they're not real good about making sure that they hide their checkbooks and keep up with them," said GSU Public Safety Captain Buddy Peaster. "Anything that could be taken and used in public should not be let out of your sight unless it's properly put away."

One occurrence of check forgery

One incident that comes to Peaster's mind is a case in which a student accidentally left a book of checks in a desk that he was using at GSU. After spring quarter the student moved out and, his roommate gave the desk away in August. The new owners of the desk found the checks and someone began forging them.

In November, the owner of the checks started getting notices that some of his checks were bouncing. After realizing that he didn't write these checks, he went back and signed affidavits for the bank saying that he didn't write these checks, and he had to contact various companies so they wouldn't take out warrants on him for having bad checks.

"Some people don't find out that their checks have been stolen until checks start coming back from various stores or until checks start bouncing," Peaster said.

People should be financially responsible by keeping track of the number of checks they have and how much money they have in their account. When people keep a close account of their checking situation they'll notice if something is missing, Peaster said.

However, sometimes even people who are conscientious about their checks can be the victims of forgery.

Sophisticated thieves

"Thieves who are a little more sophisticated can 'buy' some more time for themselves by taking two or three checks from the back of a book of checks," Peaster said. "The average person won't notice anything missing until he gets to the back of the book of checks."

Despite the policies that stores have for

accepting checks, forgers still beat the system.

"Nine times out of ten a cashier at a store doesn't have the vested interest that the owner or store manager has (when accepting or cashing checks). Peaster said. "The store owner or manager are the people who are hurt by accepting a forged check, so usually the cashier doesn't have that built in desire to make absolutely sure that the check is not forged."

The problem at GSU

Forgery is a problem at GSU because a person can commit the felony over and over again without being caught if they're slick enough or if the luck falls their way.

"From my experiences, most of the forgery cases that we work on are committed by other students," Peaster said. "It's hard to believe that your roommate or friend would do this to you. But more than half the time the thief doesn't know who the victim is, they just know what they want."

So far this fiscal year, since July 1, there have been six cases of reported forgery at GSU.

"These numbers can be a little deceiving because that's how many actual forgeries have occurred on campus, but other forged checks (from a GSU student) may have been used at a store off campus," Peaster said. "You have to be careful when looking at stats for forgery, because one case of forgery could involve ten checks which were all classified under the same case number."

Ways to protect yourself

There are several steps students should take to avoid being a victim of forgery. Students should pick up their new check from the bank rather than having them mailed.

"It's not a matter of the post office being neglectful, but other people might notice the checks and where they're being delivered," Peaster said. "There have been situations where people have followed the mail truck around and picked up the new boxes of checks out of mailboxes."

Also students need to be more conscious about ensuring that their Landrum Boxes are closed and also locked. Students should be cautious when giving out their social security number because with this number a thief can apply for a credit card under with the victim's identity.

"The criminal mind can think of a million ways to get what it wants," Peaster said.

Fetching from the fountain?



Enoch W. Autry

It was a rare sight to see, but we all knew it would happen someday ... pooches in the fountain. It obviously wasn't just made for blue chemicals and detergent foam. Boomer, owned

by English professor Eric Nelson, entertained children Ben and Claire (right) in the mild Sunday afternoon weather by fetching pine cones from its murky surface.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

February 9, 1995

•James Raymond Wallace, 20, of Gainesville, Fla., was charged with public drunkenness.
•Leonard Gerard Sullo, 20, of Interlochen, Fla., was charged with DUI (refused test) and making an improper turn.
•Melissa Jan Bevis, of Greenbriar Apartments, was charged with DUI (.187), and a stop sign violation.

February 8, 1995

•Jacob Jason Baker, 22, of Highway 301, was charged with DUI (.180) and weaving.

February 7, 1995

•Alesha Smith reported some clothes missing from the laundry room in Winburn Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

February 12, 1995

•Brenda Sigg, 18, of Martinez, reported damage to her automobile.
•Chris Kearby, 20, of University Place Apartments, reported a case of battery.
•John Brian Highsmith, 21, of Waynesville, was charged with carrying a gun without a license.

•A case of battery was reported at Greenbriar Apartments.

February 11, 1995

•Joda Meisel, 21, of Cypress Lake Drive, reported a CD player missing and damage to his automobile dash.
•Ryan Bartlett, 20, of Eagle Creek Villas, reported a case of criminal trespass.
•Felicia Walls, 18, of Beasley Road, was charged with disorderly conduct.

February 10, 1995

•Andrea Christine Garland, 18, of Duluth, was charged with theft by shoplifting.
•Kathy Gresham, 21, of Northedgewood, reported her diamond ring and gold flat chain missing.
•Tedd Michael Rohan, 20, of Hampton Hall Drive, was charged with improper lane change and DUI.

February 9, 1995

•Beverly B. Oliff, 22, of University Place Apartments, reported her front car tag stolen.
•Scott Anthony Stanich, 24, of Player's Club Apartments, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•A domestic dispute was reported at Eagle Villas.

•Hershel Carter, Jr., 22, of Stadium Place Apartments, was charged with DUI (.082) and a stop sign violation.

•Requise Genoris Cummings, of Lee Street, was charged with driving with a shattered rear window and a suspended license.

•Jesse Jones Thompson, 23, of Pinelake, was charged with weaving and DUI (.176).

February 8, 1995

•Laura Soto, 18, of Player's Club Apartments, reported prescription medicine was stolen from her apartment.
•Edward Cliff Adair, 19, of Brannen Hall, was charged with theft by shoplifting, possession of alcohol by a minor and unlawful use of license.

February 7, 1995

•James Michael Riley Jr., 19, of Town Club Apartments, reported damage to the hood of his automobile.
•Coreen Patricia Dunsmore, 18, of Norristown, Penn., was charged with possession of marijuana (less than one ounce).
•Melissa Ann Reynolds, 18, of Edgewater Drive, was charged with DUI (pending) and possession of marijuana.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

•In celebration of Black History Month, the Zach Henderson Library and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Incorporated presents an exhibit in honor of George Washington Carver. The exhibit is located in the library and will be on display for the rest of the month.

Tuesday, February 14

•Today is "Tell a Friend You Love Them Day" in conjunction with GSU Kindness Week.
•Valentine Video Buttons at the Russell Union Commons from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
•The Southern Cyclists Bicycle Club's fifth-annual meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at Shoney's in Statesboro. The program will be "Rails to Trails."

Wednesday, February 15

•Today is "Give a Hug Day" in conjunction with GSU Kindness Week.
•The Center for International Studies presents "Ethnicity in International Politics" in the Russell Union room 284 at 3 p.m.

Thursday, February 16

•Today is "Be Thankful Day" in conjunction with GSU Kindness Week.
•A Keynote Address by Dr. Dennis Kimbro entitled "Voices of Triumph: Motivations for African Americans" will be held in the Southern Center at 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 18

•Miss GSU Pageant at the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Sunday, February 19

•The African American Gospel Choir in Concert will be at the Russell Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.
•The Historical First African Baptist Church youth choir will be having its winter gospel concert at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Monday, February 20

•A Faculty/Staff Talent Show will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. It is presented by UMOJA.

Tuesday, February 21

•Fettucini Brothers, a variety show with a touch of comedy will be at the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.
•Patti Pace will give a workshop on "Cloud 9," the next play in the 1994-95 Theatre South season at 5:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Arts Building.
•The GSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity will meet at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union room 252. The guest speaker will be Carol Gregory, regional director of habitat for humanity international. Refreshments will be served.

served.

•The Southern Center for Continuing Education will have a luncheon seminar at RJ's Seafood from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. The lecture is entitled "Are You Listening?" and will examine the critical distinctions between listening and hearing as well as suggest reasons why people are poor listeners. The cost is \$29, which includes lunch and the seminar at RJ's.

•The poet Jeffrey Skinner will be reading from his work for approximately an hour in the Russell Union room 247 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

•All Reinhardt College alumni and friends are invited to enjoy Varsity food today from 5-6:30 p.m. The free dinner will be held in the Russell Union. For more information contact the Alumni Office at Reinhardt at (404) 720-5545.

Wednesday, February 22

•The second annual Housing Fair will be held today at the Russell Union Pre-function Area (outside the Ballroom) from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. It is open to all students, faculty and staff. Admission is free.

ON CAMPUS

High school Model UN brings 28 schools to GSU

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

GSU hosted 28 schools last week in the 24th Annual High School Model UN conference. The schools represented over 150 countries. The three-day event was sponsored by the international studies department and the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

The GSU Model UN team assisted in the event by setting up the placards, being chairmen of caucuses and serving on the evaluation team, according to GSU team member David Mack. In addition, to being a conference, the GSU event served as a "mini-competition." The delegations (schools) competed for outstanding honors and the individuals for outstanding delegate.

"The model UN helps their speaking skills, research skills and give them the opportunity to work together in caucuses and general assembly," said Sylvia Littlejohn, the advisor Evans High School. "I wanted to give my students the opportunity to participate in this type of event."

This was the first year the Edward Burke Academy attended the event.

"I remember GSU did this because I went to school and graduated winter 1993," said Brandt Hurderlbrink, advisor for the Edmund Burke Academy.

The GSU event simulated the operations and procedures of the real United Nations. Schools had representatives on the General Assembly and depending on

the country, a representative on the eight caucuses that run concurrent with the General Assembly.

The caucuses were the Organization of African Unity, Organization of American States, Islamic Conference, Arab League, Group of 77, Asian Bloc, Euro-

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pean Union and the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The conference kicked off with opening statements Thursday afternoon.

These were given on the General Assembly floor and in the individual caucuses and lasted approximately five minutes. They detailed what that country saw as the most important issues to discuss at the conference.

On Friday and Saturday, delegates where judged on their performance in the caucuses and the General Assembly under

IN GEORGIA

Town still a tourist spot

The Associated Press

PLAINS, Ga. — Former President Jimmy Carter's Sunday School class at Maranatha Baptist Church is one of the biggest tourist attractions these days in his southwest Georgia hometown.

The church has just 130 members, but it hosted 3,700 visitors in 1994. The parking lot was recently expanded to accommodate more buses and vans.

Jack and Gwen Hutchison of Thamesford, Ontario, stopped by on a recent Sunday during their annual camping trip through the South.

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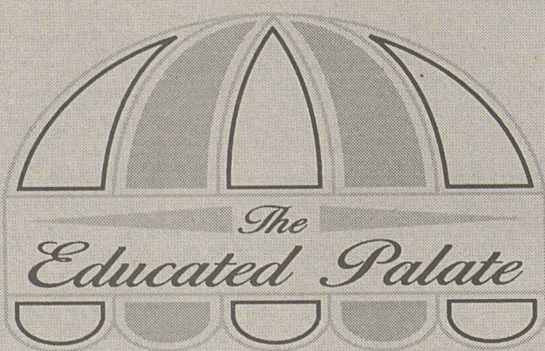
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1 Ohio

Man paddled by cops as a punishment for spanking his son

The Associated Press

TROY, Ohio — A man charged with domestic violence for spanking and bruising his 10-year-old son turned the other cheek, allowing police to paddle him in a plea bargain.

Prosecutors agreed to drop the charge if the 33-year-old man allowed a police officer to strike him three times on the butt with the same paddle he had used on his son. The 8-inch-long paddle, with the words "Board of Education," was then destroyed.

Lawyer Jose Lopez said Wednesday it was in his client's best interest to agree.

"It guarantees he would have no criminal conviction," said Lopez, who refused to say who suggested the punishment. "And it spared his son the anguish of having to go through some court proceeding."

The charge was filed after the man's ex-wife complained to police, Lopez said. He said he believed the woman brought the complaint in an attempt to gain custody of the couple's children.

The paddling was carried out Feb. 1 in Lopez's office. Lopez said he was not present when his client was paddled, but that the man's mother was.

2 Texas

Gators, monks, etc. crowd capital of the Lone Star State

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The question was unusual, but it suited the day.

"Would it be in order or out of order to have a couple of alligators on the podium?" Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, asked Monday, gesturing toward the Senate spectators' gallery — and two alligator-costumed people there to promote Port Arthur.

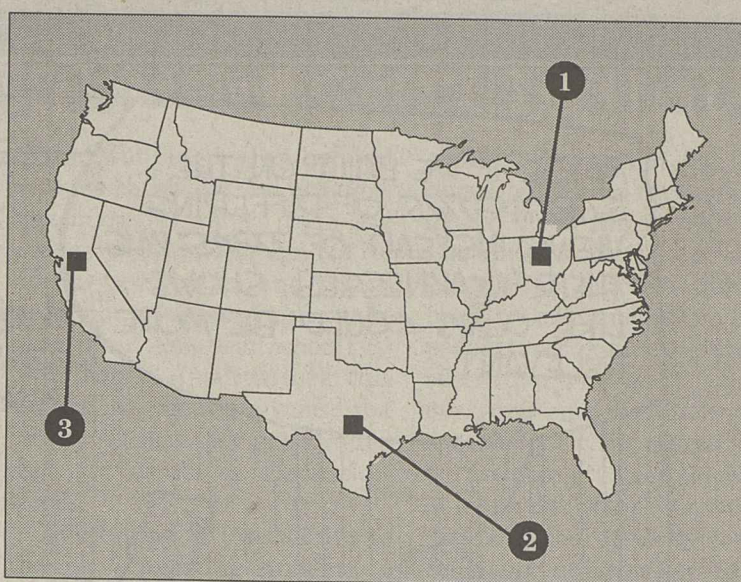
Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, who was presiding over the Senate with the parliamentarian by his side, quipped, "There are two on the podium right now."

It was just another day at the Texas Capitol, a showcase for the state's diversity.

The alligators, there for a resolution designating Monday as Port Arthur Day, arrived early enough to first witness adoption of a resolution honoring visiting Tibetan monks.

The maroon-robed monks, in Austin for a concert, later performed a ceremony on the Capitol's south steps to bless the newly restored building and pray for world peace.

The alligators wore leis and grass skirts, but Port Arthur promoters were foiled by the sergeant-at-arms in an attempt to



similarly enliven lawmakers' wardrobes.

3 California

If baseball can do it, so can housewives

The Associated Press

LODI, Calif. — "Enough is enough," says a frustrated JoAnne Boos over her family's failure to help clean house.

The 42-year-old hospital secretary has refused to clean up after her husband and four children since Monday. She even posted a sign in front of her home that reads, "Housewife on Strike."

"Enough is enough," she said. "I've cleaned up after my family for too long. I don't want to do

that any more."

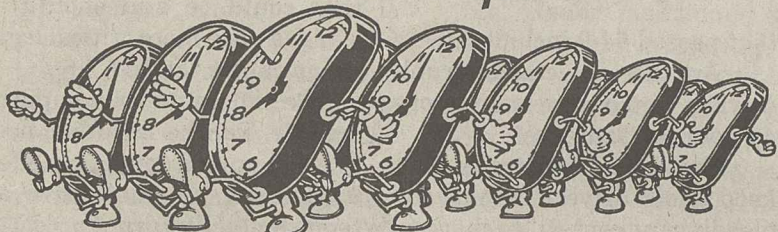
Boos has vowed to remain on strike until her family signs a contract agreeing to help clean their four-bedroom, two-bath home. Husband Gary Boos said the contract is a good idea, but so far an agreement hasn't been reached and the house remains a mess.

"Let me show you what I mean," she said, inviting a reporter to tour her home Tuesday.

More than a dozen videos were scattered on the living room floor, empty glasses sat on a table and beds were unmade.

Meanwhile, Boos is giving out autographs to neighborhood children. Under her signature she adds a special message: "Keep your room clean."

Time Warp!



A Look at Georgia Southern, 10 Years Ago This Week

• Reverend Dr. Ralph Abernathy, a central figure in the Civil Rights movement, spoke to GSC students as part of the observance of Black History Month.

• SGA met to discuss WVGS, the campus radio station, and their format. Students were upset because WVGS started playing "new music" like REM, Pylon, B-52's, Love Tractor, Swimming Pool Q's, Oh OK, the dB's and Chris Stamey and since they were all new groups from Atlanta and Athens, the students had never heard of them.

• Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored "Cupid Connection", a Valentine's dance, at the William's Center Coffeehouse and encouraged everyone to attend.

OFFBEAT

Women, don't try this at home

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An abused wife had nowhere to run and feared for her life when she sheared off her husband's testicles, a defense lawyer told jurors during closing arguments.

"To try to portray her as some wild, green-eyed, scissors-wielding (criminal) is outrageous," Deputy Public Defender Nan Whitfield said.

Macias, 36, is accused of cutting off her husband's testicles while he lay on their bed in a drunken stupor. One testicle was found in the bed, and the other in

a bathroom trash can, said Deputy District Attorney Lydia Bodin.

Bodin claimed Macias plotted the attack for months.

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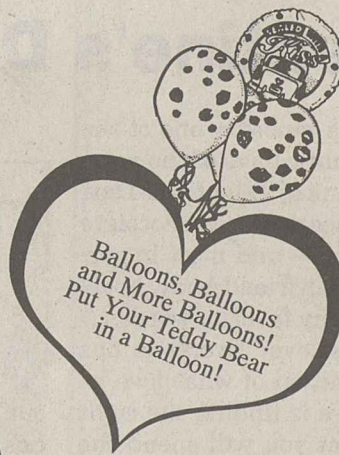
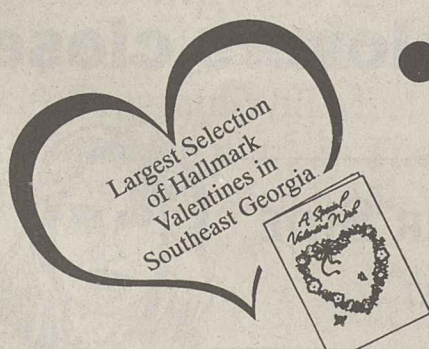
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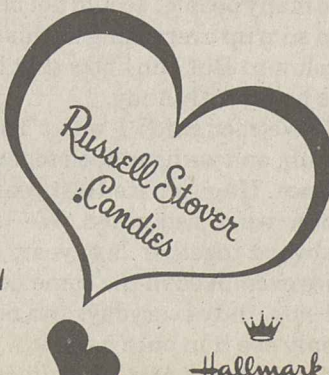
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Our Opinion

People must stand up for what they believe in

Citizens for a Progressive Statesboro. The purpose of this group reflected the belief that citizens who wanted to bring about positive change for this city could, through working to bring important issues to the forefront. One of the larger issues they dealt with in the past two years was the attempt to bring a referendum on the sale of liquor in Bulloch County.

The movement, although slowed due to the process of verifying signatures on the petition, never seemed to have the direction it needed. After the failed attempt, some members pointed to the next opportunity for a referendum which would have been this March. There has been no talk about the issue, and it seems like both the group and their original ideals have faded away.

One of the problems with the group from the start was identification. It seems as if the members were afraid of being associated with ideas and issues which might be seen as controversial by the residents. Many people in this city don't like change, and never have. Not all change is for the better, but if a community continues to shut out other ideas, it will not grow. Statesboro and Bulloch County have a more diverse composition than many of our leaders might realize.

During the drive by the Citizens for a Progressive Statesboro, almost none of the members wanted their names associated with the issue. This is a sad commentary on how hard it is to bring change to our community. If members are afraid to put their names on what they believe in, what they believe will be positive for this county's citizens, what kind of message does this send about Statesboro itself?

We, like the Citizens for a Progressive Statesboro, do not advocate selling liquor at every corner and we certainly do not advocate drinking and driving. But, yet these are the arguments and stereotypes which have been included in the public's perception of the issue.

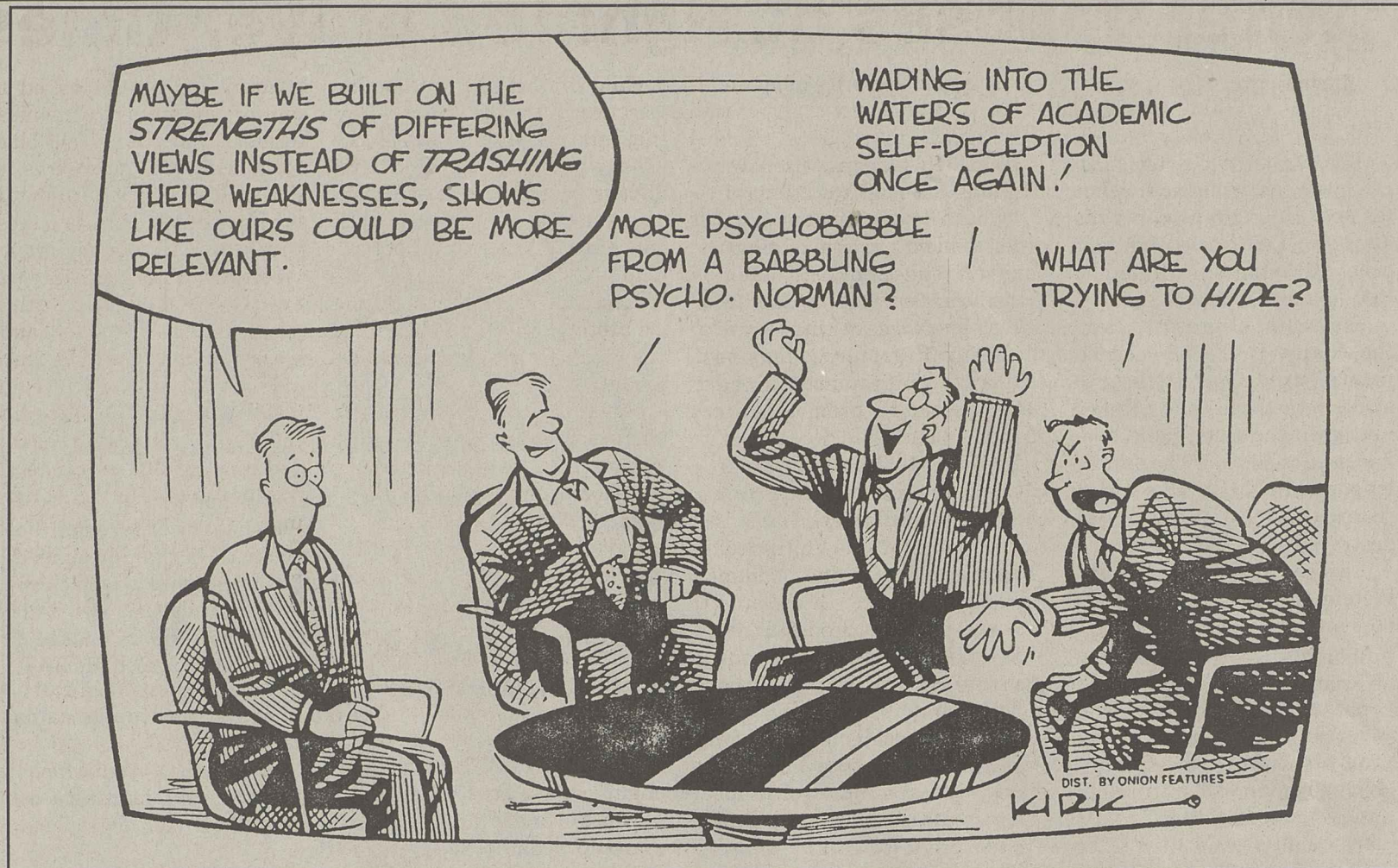
There are many reasons why passing liquor sales law would be a positive step for this community, but obviously the liquor issue isn't the real problem. Citizens who have facts, beliefs and ideals should be able to publicly back them without the fear of being ostracized. This is 1995, and regardless of the fact this is a small Georgia community, no one should be afraid of standing up for what they believe will only benefit their fellow residents.

We see the need for a rekindling of the spirit which led to the formation of this group and we can only hope the rest of the community will not be afraid of at least listening to other people's ideas.

Dirty deeds done dirt cheap

Once again, someone decided they would pour detergent in the fountain. Are the physical plant employees not cleaning the fountain well enough? Whoever did it this time, forgot to remove the evidence, AKA the box. Yes, your fingerprints are still on it. The Simpson jury arrived in Statesboro Monday to view the crime scene. *The George-Anne* believes Boomer the dog on page one will be the key to finding the culprit because he was at the scene shortly before the evidence was found.

In all seriousness, students need to stop doing this because it represents a pre-school, child-like behavior.



Drunk midgets scare, but not like our Senate

Drunk midgets and the women who love them. Well actually I don't really know if women love them, but it sounded like a good one for the next "Geraldo" sweeps week.

A friend of mine recently told me he is only scared of one thing — drunk midgets. Finding this interesting, basically because it was just flat out weird and I wondered how many times my friend actually ran into such a problem, I asked the normal question. "Why?" So he proceeded to explain his phobia to me, two cases to be precise.

The first instance involved my friend, "Jake," walking into a bar, which is not an unusual scenario for him. Jake then orders a drink, probably a beer even though he did not specify. Carressing his alcoholic beverage, he looks down the bar only to notice a midget standing on top of a barstool, also clinching a brewsky.

Thinking this was just a little bit out of the ordinary, Jake stared, not meaning to of course, but staring none the less. The midget got ticked off and started lambasting Jake for his wandering eyes.

"Do you have a problem with a midget drinking a beer?," he questions. If memory serves me correctly, Jake's answer was something close to "uhh, well no."

The midget returned serve by saying "then stop looking."

The second incident also happened in a bar. Jake, because of necessity, visited the "little boys room" to take care of business. While in a stall, Jake heard a loud, annoying yell, followed by a blamming sound. Jake, curious about the strange noise, unlatched the door and peeked

IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

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around the corner to see a midget jumping up and down in an effort to look into the mirror. Although this is unusual by itself, it is what the midget said every time he got a glimpse of the mirror that made the whole experience. At the peak of his leap, he would shout "I'm ugly!" Jake would not comment on whether the midget was truly ugly or not. But Jake did say the midget scared him and the midget was wasted. Jake refrained from mentioning how he escaped from the high-flying midget, but he said it wasn't too easy.

These two incidents bring two items to mind. One of which, is Jake really should consult either AA or psychotherapist or both about his alcohol/midgets symptoms. The second item is quite a bit more serious. It also deals with alcohol and, if I can say it, smaller people.

Earlier this month, the Georgia Senate decided that minors should not drive between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m., except under specified exceptions. Exceptions include traveling to or from work, heading to a sports practice, going hunting or fishing, traveling with a parent, operating a farm machine or responding to an emergency.

Teens violating this part of the six-part proposed law could face a \$500 fine and have their drivers' license suspended for 30 days. Other aspects of the law

that passed 54-0 include:

- Anyone convicted of drunk driving would face mandatory 48-hour jail sentence.
- First-time offenders couldn't keep their drivers' license by pleading "no contest" to charges.
- Anyone under age 21 could have their license suspended for a year if they are caught driving with any level of alcohol in their blood.
- Habitual offenders would have their license plates impounded.
- Seat-belts would be mandatory for passengers in cars driven by anyone under 18 years old.

Supporters of the curfew argued it is needed to cut down on accidents involving inexperienced and sometimes drunk drivers.

"It's time we got serious about vehicular homicide by young people in this state," said Senate Majority Leader Sonny Perdue of Bonaire.

Rep. Mike Egan, of Atlanta, said, "I find it totally offensive to accuse someone of a crime who has done absolutely nothing, just because of their age."

Mr. Egan, I agree with you whole-heartily. One aspect I would like to add to your beautifully worded comment though is it is unconstitutional.

In addition to attempting to take care of Zell Miller's new stiff drunk driving package, the Senate voted 32-22 to postpone

action indefinitely on a bill to increase the age of sexual consent. Under current law, statutory rape involves sex with someone under the age of 14.

I am not and will not touch the fact the Senate is definitely dabbling in a sexually-oriented area that could be and should be avoided until more critical legislation can be tackled.

The minors-no-drive supporters, Mr. Perdue included, need to wake up and smell the coffee, a common, yet ineffective attempt to stabilize drunkards. You are insinuating all individuals under age 18 operating a motorized vehicle between 1 o'clock and 5 o'clock are drunk. In a court of law, the accused is presumed innocent until proven guilty. The Senate, in their infinite wisdom, seems to have missed this tiny portion of the legal system.

In respect to the senators actual package, I believe their resolutions are noteworthy, but the minors driving issue places a huge strike against the proposal.

What I found possibly even more unusual and offending about this proposal was where the article ran in the newspaper. It ran on page 1C. Not 1A. Not 1B. This proposal seems to be, or at least it was attempts to be, hidden from the public. Why? Is the rights of minors something to be hidden from the public? Of course not.

Some of the students at Georgia Southern may need some reminding that minors are enrolled here, but they are here. I believe it is time to write that senator about how this proposal part goes strictly against your rights.

Remember: if you don't fight for your rights, then who will?

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Valentine's Day is for lovers close and distant

Today is probably one of the most romantic days of the year. When I think of Valentine's Day, I think of hearts, roses, chocolate candy, love — and most importantly, my boyfriend Andy. Love. It's one of my favorite words.

What is love? Everyone has their definition of what love is. To me, love is finding the right person that you will spend the rest of your life with, and knowing that person will always there no matter the circumstances. And knowing that he loves me too. I guess love is many things, to many people. I could not begin to sum up everything in this one column. But I do know that love is being with Andy.

We met when I was a freshman, and we have been together since. He graduated last year, so now we're separated. We were always together last year, and we even lived in the same dorm. I saw Andy everyday, and now I only see him once a month. We have been apart for almost a year now. I miss him. Despite

THE LIGHTER SIDE

ASHLEY HUNT



our separation, our relationship has grown much stronger. Being apart has put things in perspective for us, especially about where our relationship is going. We both know that we don't want to be with anyone else, and that one day we will probably get married.

We see each other one weekend a month. Three days goes by so fast, I never realized that before. To me, the weekends always seemed to drag on, but when I'm with him they go so fast. The last weekend I saw him was over New Years. We spent every waking moment together and when Sunday came we both didn't want to leave. We try to cram a lifetime into three days, and it

doesn't work.

I can't wait for the day when we can be together all the time. He wants to move to Atlanta this year, so that next year when I get out of college we'll be together. Whenever I see other couples on campus, I think of Andy and how much I miss him. But then I just think about the day when we will be together.

This is my first Valentine's Day without him, but I know I'll get to talk to him. I know he will call me and tell me he loves me.

I know there are a lot of people out there who are not as lucky as I am to have someone special. And I know that Valentine's Day might be a little sad for those who don't have that someone

special. Before I met Andy, I never thought much about this day, in fact, I hated it. All those people in these lovey-dovey moods just made me sick, because I didn't have anyone. But everyone feels different. To some this is just another ordinary day, and maybe they are right, maybe there isn't anything special about it.

But I know that on Tuesday I will be thinking about Andy. Despite everything, our relationship is stronger because of our separation. I love him more than I ever did. Overall, I am glad that Andy and I are separated, we needed the time apart.

For years on, Valentine's Day I wished for that special person. I did not think I would ever meet him. But I did. It just took a little time. I believe that there is someone out there for everyone. You just have to be patient. You know that old saying — you always find love when you are not looking for it. Well it's true! It happened to me.

Your Opinion

Writer opposes designated prayer times

Dear Editor,
Religions are a huge part of the American society and many Americans would agree that religion plays a big role in their life. Since religion does play such a big part in people's life, school prayer must be talked and thought about very seriously. We are the United States of America and we pride ourselves in protecting every one's freedoms as long as we do not infringe on others' freedoms. So when looking for a solution to school prayer, Americans must come up with an answer that considers and protects everyone.

Everyone would agree, whether they like it or not, that America is a melting pot of many distinct cultures and races. Through these different cultures, we have many different religions that are practiced throughout the country. Since they are practiced by many different cultures, these religions are practiced and performed differently from one another. This is the foundation of why I oppose a designated time

for prayer and why I oppose allowing students to organize into religious groups during school hours. In Georgia, the law requires a designated time of silence be held during school hours for students to pray. The question I ask is are the children of our American society able to accept everyone for who they are?

Is a fifth grader, who has been brought up in a deep Southern Baptist home going to respect some other child who prays to his or her God while kneeling on the floor and bowing his or her head to the ground?

What about a child who has not been raised in a religious family? Are other kids going to make fun and pick on him or her? Maybe, the fifth grader will accept the other child and maybe children will not pick at the youngster who's upbringing was not religiously based ... maybe not. Can we take the chance? Can we take the chance of some child being forced into thinking his religion is wrong or ridiculous? Can we take the chance of

a child thinking he is a bad kid because he is ridiculed by fellow classmates? Can we take the chance of letting this kind of religious persecution and potential emotional scarring to take place in our American school system? No. If America took this chance, we certainly would not be protecting every one's rights and that would be unconstitutional.

Another point I would like to discuss is allowing students to congregate into religious groups on school grounds. This could lead to hatred and prejudice toward other students. For example, let us look at Islam. Most people would agree that Islam is a religion. Therefore, the Nation of Islam is a type of Islamic religion and would be considered a religion too. *The New York Times* reported that the Nation of Islam's leader, Louis Farrakhan, chanted anti-Semitic remarks at a rally in New York. Farrakhan stated that the "President himself is actually punking out to the Jewish lobby." Later in his

speech, Farrakhan asked the crowd "who were the enemies of Jesus? Then the 25,000 blacks responded with "the Jews, the Jews." Can America allow this negative denouncing of a race of people to occur on school grounds where one of the goals is to treat everyone equally and with respect? No. On the other hand, if we are going to keep the Nation of Islam out of schools, we must disallow other students to group religiously or it wouldn't be equal and respectful to everyone.

My whole basis of not agreeing with school prayer or religion in school is that it does not protect every individual in America. Religion in school may cause hatred, physical and mental abuse and persecution of religions. Religions can bring many positive rewards, but until children are taught to accept everyone, America cannot risk religious involvement on school grounds.

Charley Bondurant
student

Students' behavior is why prof won't go to movies

Dear Editor,
I was disappointed to read in the Feb. 7 *The George-Anne* that attendance is so low at showings of movies in the Student Union that the university may have to stop offering films.

I used to be a frequent on-campus moviegoer. The choice of movies shown in the Union were excellent, and the concession goodies were priced right.

I must admit, though, that I have stopped attending the movies altogether. The problem is that student behavior in the theater is so disruptive that it's simply not enjoyable to attend. If students are going to raise hell throughout the movie, I'd just as soon not be there.

Ernie Wyatt
Communication Arts professor

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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Ryder should research gay rights, lifestyles more

Dear Editor,
As a concerned gay student of GSU, I would like to respond to the letter written by Kelley Ryder (Feb. 7 edition), entitled "Gays Make the Writer Angry." I would like to say Ms. Ryder indeed has a problem she is not responsible for; because discrimination is something that is bred and taught, not something that one is born with. But Ms. Ryder is responsible for researching the topic before hand, so she can realize the truths and the lies about gay people. From her letter, I noticed that she is indeed a closed minded person and that she has a long way to go on accepting diversity.

Ms. Ryder mentioned she believes homosexuality is wrong. How does she know that? Just because the Bible says it is wrong doesn't mean it is such! We all know the Bible is not in its original form. The Bible has been added to, subtracted from, and altered tremendously. Since that is the case, how do we know what the original views were on homosexuality in the Bible?

Ms. Ryder said she doesn't understand "why someone would want to be gay?" To be gay is not

a choice ... at least for me it wasn't! Being gay is something that came naturally to me, and I know that is the case with my friends and everyone else. I didn't have any problems adapting to my sexuality like some heterosexuals do.

Ms. Ryder mentioned gay couples do not have many rights, and they are not recognized by the government. Yes, she is right about that ... but has Ms. Ryder researched the topic of gay marriages? ... I THINK NOT! Considering the United States has taken many of its ideals from Greco-Roman societies, it is ashamed to say the positive roles of homosexuality were left behind. If Ms. Ryder knew her history, she would know gay culture has existed for centuries with progress and advancement until the heterosexuals grew in discomfort toward them. A number of states in the Union that have passed legislation would allow gays to marry and to possess other rights. Might I add these rights are not "Special Rights," as I have heard them called before. They are inalienable rights that everyone should naturally possess.

Ms. Ryder mentioned something about gays getting AIDS. Yes, contracting AIDS is a major concern with the gay community, but has Ms. Ryder remembered the rate of AIDS has risen even higher in the "straight community?"

Cobb County is a place where pro and anti-gay rallies often clash. Ms. Ryder said gays have "taken over" the Courthouse Square in Cobb County. What did they do ... buy the real estate the courthouse sits on and build a "gay city" on it? I don't think so.

I would like to remind Ms. Ryder the square's of courthouses are public property, so anyone can demonstrate on them. Therefore, gays have not taken over the Courthouse Square in Cobb County. Why shouldn't gays be able to express affection in public? Sexuality is sexuality, whether it is "Homo" or "Hetero."

Affection is a natural part of life, not something that has to be granted by the dominate culture of "asked for."

Some of the solutions Ms. Ryder mentioned was that no one should be gay, and also that gays not be able to express affection in public. Ms. Ryder's wish

that no one would be gay is very unrealistic. If Ms. Ryder saw a gay couple expressing affection, my advice to her would be to find something else to look at!

Ms. Ryder mentioned that one last solution would be for her to educate herself about gays and to learn to respect them. That was the only positive and realistic statement that she mentioned in her letter.

I hope Ms. Ryder reviews some of her remarks. Maybe she would realize how stupid they really sound. I want to wish Ms. Ryder "Good Luck" in conquering her worst fears.

Tellas Murrell
Concerned Gay Student

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Weekend softball lineup

The Lady Eagles host the Campbell College Lady Camels Friday at 2 p.m. in the softball complex. They host the Florida A & M Lady Rattlers on Saturday at 1 p.m.

FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

Support?

What do GSU softball, volleyball and women's basketball have in common?

I am looking for this answer: WOMEN'S SPORTS AT THIS SCHOOL GET NO RESPECT.

Schools roughly the same size as us, such as Clemson or Duke, pack venues two or three times as big as Hanner for women's sports. Women's basketball is just as big there as some men's sports.

I talk from time to time with several ex-GSU athletes to keep up with the gossip. One constant is most of them believe women's sports are here only because the NCAA says they need to be.

For example, the baseball team plays 30 home games this year. There will be some kind of promotion at every game. The women play 24 home softball games this year and not a single promotion is planned. I was at practice the day Coach Kirkland learned of this and she was less than happy.

Another thing I think is concerning is that softball players must play on a sub-standard field. If the doubleheader scheduled for Saturday had been played, the score would have been kept by using intra-mural flip cards. I don't think that there is much of a chance of the baseball team having to go without a scoreboard for their first game.

Also, the field the ladies play on does not have a stationary outfield fence. It is equipped with a removable three foot plastic retaining wall. This not only looks bad but is not as safe as a fixed fence. I worked for a recreation department during a few summers and they refused to use temporary fences because they were unsafe. Many injuries to the legs and arms have been caused when someone runs into one of these fences.

This type of discrimination is not restricted to women's sports, but applies to all non-revenue sports.

Other people have told me that certain members of the Athletic Department do not come out and support some sports. One athlete said she only saw the athletic director twice in her senior year of competition.

Some former athletes also think the students are just lazy.

"They never come out to see us, and when you get people to cheer in a close game it makes the team try harder," one athlete.

I have noticed that at most women's basketball games the only fans that show are relatives of the players or roommates.

I was sitting at the press table between games of a women's-men's doubleheader as the referees walked out to watch warm-ups. One of the referees asked me where the fans of the women's game had gone. When I told him that they were still there he sighed and said "Ya'll have a good team, this type of turnout is pathetic."

I am not in favor of taking anything away from other sports, but I am in favor of the equal treatment of all sports, by the institution and the fans, because these athletes are just as important as others ... even if they don't wear pads and line up in Paulson Stadium.

Bucs spear Lady Eagles

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

The GSU Lady Eagles again were sabotaged in the second half as they fell victim to inconsistent play. The Lady Eagles suffered their second one-point loss of the year to the Lady Bucs of East Tennessee State, 75-74.

ETSU beat the Lady Eagles 98-97 earlier in the season.

Amy Engle and DeShawne Blocker led the Lady Bucs in the second half, scoring 34 of ETSU's 50 second-half points. Engle hit two three-pointers, along with a host of running lay-ups. Blocker, who leads the Southern Conference in three offensive categories, including scoring and rebounding, scored the game's biggest basket. Blocker got a rebound with 2.5 seconds left and muscled it back up for the final field goal with 1.7 seconds left.

"I didn't think that I had enough time to score left, so I just tried to draw the foul, but luckily the shot fell," said Blocker.

GSU again led comfortably at the half, but could not hold on in the second half. GSU dominated the first half, not allowing ETSU to score until after 4:45 had elapsed from the clock. It was 13-3 by that time and the rout seemingly was on. ETSU shot only 31 percent from the field in the half. The Lady Eagles were tough on defense, causing 14 turnovers. They also caused a five-second call on ETSU's point guard, trapping her in the center of the court with all five Lady Eagles.

"We just didn't play but 20 minutes," said head coach Drema Greer. "Our intensity in the second half was not what it needed to be."



James Hill/File Photo

Andrea Autrey leads a fast break. Autrey led the Lady Eagles with 22 points and eight rebounds.

GSU was led in scoring by Andrea Autrey with 22 points and eight rebounds. Tarsha Askew, filling in for the injured Janice Johnson, had 20 points, and Tara Anderson chipped in 18 for the game. Anderson also tied the record for most 3-pointers in a season with her two in the first half. She needs only four more to break the GSU all-time record of 120 held by Jill Dunn.

"The girl that was guarding me had four fouls and I was just trying to get her out of the game," Askew said about her 15 second half points.

"We played well in the first half, without Janice, but in the second half we were not giving the effort needed," said Greer.

GSU hosted Marshall last night. They face Furman Saturday at 3 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Diamond Eagles split against SEC foes

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU baseball Eagles started the year on a good note, splitting two games against SEC schools.

The Eagles lost to the nationally ranked University of Tennessee Volunteers on Friday, 6-4. GSU led 4-1 in the seventh inning, but lost the lead on an error. They made three errors late in the game.

All of Saturday's games were canceled due to rain. The Eagles were supposed to play South Carolina.

Sunday, GSU was ready for the Kentucky Wildcats as they won 5-3 win. The Eagles fell behind early, 0-2, but rallied with

three in the fourth and two more in the eighth to hold off the Wildcats.

The Eagles next game will be in Statesboro against Augusta at 4pm Wednesday afternoon. The Eagles host Georgia Tech this weekend.

Softball Briefs

The GSU softball team will have to wait until later this week to start their season.

The first games of the season were canceled due to rain. The doubleheader against Florida State will be rescheduled for the end of the season. GSU opens the season on the road against Georgia College on Thursday.

BASEBALL

Councilwoman wants to ban substitute players

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A city councilwoman wants to ban substitute players from Veterans Stadium during the national baseball strike.

Councilwoman Jannie L. Blackwell introduced a resolution urging Mayor Edward G. Rendell to bar the players from the municipally owned stadium.

She withdrew the measure after a spirited debate about its relevance to daily life in the city. Blackwell said she wasn't sure it had enough votes to pass and she wanted to give her colleagues more time to consider it.

"I didn't want to send the message that we're not the same pro-union town that we've been in

the past," said Blackwell, whose husband, former U.S. Rep. Lucien Blackwell, once was a local president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Rendell said he could not envision the city barring replacement players from the Vet.

"We have a lease with the Phillies, and under our lease agreement the Phillies have the right to field whatever team they want. If we took steps to try to prevent them from fielding a team, they could sue us for damages," the mayor said.

Philadelphia Phillies President Bill Giles said elected officials, including President Clinton, had no business getting involved.

RUGBY

GSU Rugby slosh their way to third place at Black Rose

By Scott Cullen
Staff Writer

The Sixth Annual Black Rose rugby tournament stormed through Statesboro this past weekend. The tournament brought as much thunderous triumph and damp sorrow as the skies did Saturday.

The GSU rugby team, which placed third this weekend, was honored to host five of the leading collegiate-level rugby teams in the Southeast.

Participating teams included the University of Tennessee, The Citadel (both A and B teams), Western Carolina and the University of South Carolina.

The first day of the tournament began at 10 a.m., with the players arriving to find a wet field.

"The whole field looked like a lake," said Chris Michaels, tournament co-ordinator. "It made it fun for the players."

This first day of competition will be remembered by the players as one of the wettest games in recent history for the Black Rose.



Elizabeth Hayes

GSU rugby Cris Morrison fights for ground during the Black Rose tournament. GSU finished third.

"It was a mess," said Matt Swenson, president of the GSU rugby team. "I haven't seen anything this bad in years."

Saturday started off with GSU

drowning The Citadel's B-team, 26-5. The Citadel Bulldogs then came back with a 24-3 win over Western Carolina.

But victory did not last long as

GSU wiped out The Citadel, 13-10, in the battle for 3rd place.

The Sunday competition started out on a wet field, but no rain fell on the crowd or players.

The Tennessee Volunteers were definitely the class of the field. Tennessee won the championship by beating South Carolina 50-3.

It marked Tennessee's second consecutive win at the Black Rose.

Swenson said GSU wasn't the best team in the tournament, but gave a lot of effort and their third place trophy proves it.

The final scores were as follows:

GSU v Citadel (B Team), 26-5; Tennessee v GSU (B), 20-0; West Carolina v Citadel, 3-24; GSU (B) v Citadel (B), 19-15; USC v GSU 5-0; Citadel v USC 8-15; GSU v Tennessee (Semi-Finals), 3-6; Citadel (B) v West Carolina, 17-11; Citadel v GSU 13-10, and the championship, Tennessee v USC, 50-3.

Matt Swenson and Chris Michaels would like to give their thanks to all the players and sponsors who made the Black Rose possible.

The rugby team travels to Athens March 4 for a game against the Bulldogs.

BASEBALL

Astros want to use minor leaguers as replacement players

By Michael A. Lutz
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Terry Collins isn't playing the replacement game.

Collins is going to spring training with the only Houston Astros lineup that means anything to him — the one containing the names of Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio, Derek Bell and Doug Drabek.

"I've got my stuff right here for the first five or six days of spring training with the Bagwells and Biggios on it," Collins said. "The only thing I know is I'm preparing for spring training and ready to make some adjustments."

While other major league teams have held tryout camps to

sign replacement players, the Astros plan to field a replacement team of their own minor leaguers should the spring not produce a strike settlement.

"We don't have any interest in signing 45-year-olds who haven't played in 10 years," Astros president Tal Smith said. "You've got a responsibility to put the best possible product on the field under the circumstances and that's what we'll do if we have to."

The Astros could eventually be forced to use replacement players but if they do, the lineup will come first from their minor league system and then from a list compiled by the team's scouts.

"We feel our scouting staff is on top of things and has information about prospective players

should we need to supplement those we presently have," Smith said. "We're not going the tryout game."

"I'm not sure how productive they really are. Some of those people have attended hundreds of these camps. They make interesting stories but that's not something we'll do."

The timing of the strike, should it linger into spring games and the regular season, would be especially harmful for the Astros, who likely will have five new starters because of the 12-player trade they made last December with San Diego.

Key losses in the trade were third baseman Ken Caminiti, center fielder Steve Finley, shortstop Andujar Cedeno, first

baseman Roberto Petagine and pitcher Brian Williams. An unnamed player also was thrown in.

The Astros acquired outfielders Bell and Phil Plantier, infielders Craig Shipley and Ricky Gutierrez and pitchers Pedro Martinez and Doug Brocail.

The Astros got younger and reduced payroll in the deal.

"We're going to be able to hold onto these players for a period of time," Collins said. "I didn't want to lose Camy and Finley but both were going to be unrestricted free agents. So, all of a sudden, we've got some players we can control for three to five years."

When the "real" Astros are finally assembled, Collins' lineup card could include three rookies,

Phil Nevin at third, Orlando Miller at shortstop and Brian Hunter in center field.

Doug Drabek is the veteran of the pitching rotation that also includes Shane Reynolds, Darryl Kile and Greg Swindell. Stopper John Hudek also returns. Hudek became the fifth player in major league history to start the season in the minors and make the major league All-Star team.

Collins anticipates seeing fans at games, even if he's forced to field a replacement team.

CLARIFICATION:

In the Feb 9 issue of The George-Anne a story on the swim team reported that divers couldn't practice or compete in Hanner. They can, but not at the same time as swimmers.

THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

NASCAR season starts Sunday

"Drive Fast, turn left." — bumper sticker for NASCAR racing, seen on pickup truck recently.

For some, baseball's spring training is one sign that winter is fading.

For me, it's NASCAR's Daytona 500.

Much as I like baseball, and I do like the game, I've come to enjoy stock car racing a great deal. More than baseball, I think.

For one thing, stock car drivers don't strike. Being in the main a bunch of southerners, they are probably anti-union in the first place, and in the second many also own their own cars, which makes strikes, and unions, unnecessary.

Stock car drivers also tend to drawl, and have interesting names. Hut Stricklin. Dick Trickle. Lake Speed.

Mostly though I like the sport because it reminds me that winter isn't year-round.

Some things I automatically associate with others. Smoke makes me think of fire, and oysters — for some ungodly reason — make me think of sex.

I associate NASCAR with summer.

Because stock car racing at the Winston Cup level — NASCAR's big-league — is a summer sport. Forget that the first race is in February, the last in October.

The first is in what is technically winter, but at Daytona. In Florida. Think of tanned girls and beaches and the smell of cocoa butter and salt air.

And forgetting the summer analogy for a moment, think of horsepower, and shiny cars. NASCAR has lots of car technology.

But, NASCAR still suffers from a perception that it is essentially a redneck's sport.

I.e., beer-bellies and beards and confederate battle flags everywhere. Lots of hollering. Low verbal skills.

I don't know if this is entirely true. Some fans are ordinary people, with regular opinions and a fairly high capacity for reading sports pages and supporting a family.

Some have college degrees.

George Plimpton is a NASCAR fan. So was Che Guevara. Pavrotti wants to drive a race car but is too fat to squeeze behind the wheel, even though in NASCAR the driver usually gets in the car before they put the wheel on.

My beleaguered friends from northern cities are unconvinced. They blame the heat, the humidity, Georgia, George Wallace, the klan, moonshine and ticks for my continuing appreciation of such a backwards sport.

What do they know: they live in places like New York and Chicago.

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BASEBALL

Marlins stand tough on strike

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Florida Marlins management is advocating a hard line against the players' association, even if it means going through the 1995 season with replacements.

"We — and our fans, most importantly — have gone this far and endured the losses of not having a postseason and a World Series," Marlins president Don Smiley said. "Now that we have endured that, we have to do whatever we can do to continue on the road to change the economics of the game."

Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga conveyed that message to acting commissioner Bud Selig and Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, the chairman of management's negotiating committee.

Huizenga encouraged a firm stand against the union when the three men met in Miami at

his request the day before the Super Bowl.

Unless the strike ends or players break ranks, the Marlins will

"IF WE ARE GOING TO MARKET THIS GAME INTO THE '90s AND INTO THE YEAR 2000, WE NEED AN AGREEMENT THAT WE ARE BOTH HAPPY WITH."

— DON SMILEY
MARLINS PRESIDENT

begin the season without such stars as Gary Sheffield, Jeff Conine and Bryan Harvey.

"We're prepared for that,"

Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said. "We're prepared for an extended period. I don't think there is a person in the game of baseball who doesn't prefer to play the '95 season, but the problem has been explained time and time against from an ownership perspective."

The Marlins open spring training Thursday, when pitchers and catchers report. Position players will report Feb. 21.

"We are preparing for spring training with the players that will be coming in," Dombrowski said. "It's going to be different that usual. We have to do the best we can."

The Marlins oppose the President Clinton's bill for binding arbitration.

"If we are going to market this game into the '90s and into the year 2000," Smiley said, "we need an agreement that we are both happy with."

BASEBALL

Sale of Pittsburgh Pirates complete

By Alan Robinson

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The sale of the Pittsburgh Pirates is essentially done. What threatens to undo it is a disagreement over who will pay the team's bills this season.

John J. Rigas has agreed to acquire \$60 million of the current owners' debts, plus pay off a \$20 million loan they got from the city in 1985. However, Rigas is apparently not willing to fund the debt the team acquires while he awaits the approval of major-league owners.

The Pirates' owners conferred via conference call and generally are agreeable to Rigas \$85.15 million offer. However, the two sides cannot decide who will fund the team's anticipated \$13 million to \$15 million in losses this season.

It could take from four to eight months for Rigas to be approved,

meaning the Pirates' owners would incur nearly an entire season's worth of additional debt. The debt is expected to be unusually high because of the lack of preseason ticket sales, a decline in the team's local TV revenues and other expenses resulting from baseball's ongoing strike.

No compromise appears imminent, but Mayor Tom Murphy is optimistic that the last major hurdle can be cleared and the deal will be finalized.

"If that gets worked out, we should get this wrapped up," Murphy said.

The two sides aren't as optimistic. They're not poles apart — as the major-league owners and players are in their five-month labor dispute — but there doesn't appear to be much middle ground for negotiating.

Rigas, who already is paying above market value for the team,

thinks it is unreasonable to assume even more debt he didn't accumulate.

"Face it," said a source close to the negotiations who did not want to be identified. "If the owners hadn't piled up so much debt, they'd be getting more money."

Murphy agrees. "I don't know how (Rigas) could sweeten this much more than he has," the mayor said.

Other sources point out that Rigas' bottom-line purchase price isn't \$85.15 million — \$25.15 million for the owners' stock and \$60 million in debt — but \$112 million, counting the \$27 million in principal and interest due on the 1985 URA loan.

By contrast, the Oakland Athletics (\$85 million) and San Diego Padres (\$83 million), two teams in similarly sized markets, were sold for less than Rigas is offering for the Pirates.

STRIKE NEWS

Sen. Kassebaum opposes involvement in strike

By Curt Anderson

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, who chairs the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said she opposes any congressional intervention in the baseball strike.

"I believe it is a bad idea for Congress to step into the middle of the dispute between the baseball owners and players," the Kansas Republican said.

President Clinton, after failing to gain a settlement, said he wanted Congress to approve legislation forcing the owners and players to submit to binding ar-

bitration. Meanwhile, the 1995 season could go forward.

Kassebaum said she did not believe the Clinton administration had "fully thought through" the proposal, which she said is unprecedented under the National Labor Relations Act. Such actions usually are reserved for national emergencies.

"Our labor laws were designed to provide a framework for parties to resolve their differences at the bargaining table," Kassebaum said. "As disappointed as we may be at the lack of progress so far, we must let the parties work it out themselves."

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BASEBALL

President calls for action

By Ben Walker

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration proposed legislation that would create a three-member panel of independent arbitrators to settle the protracted baseball strike.

Moving just hours after House Speaker Newt Gingrich and another key GOP figure on Capitol Hill scoffed at any congressional role, Labor Secretary Robert Reich touted the administration-backed bill, which would do just that.

The bill, which was to be sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Pat

Williams, D-Mont., would give Clinton authority to appoint a three-person panel of neutral arbitrators who would accept proposals and arguments from both sides and come up with a settlement.

No deadline would be imposed on the panel to come up with a plan, although the bill would specify that should be done "as soon as possible," and the bill contains no back-to-work order provision. It would merely empower such a panel to dictate a settlement.

"If we want a 1995 baseball season, this may be the last resort," Reich told reporters.

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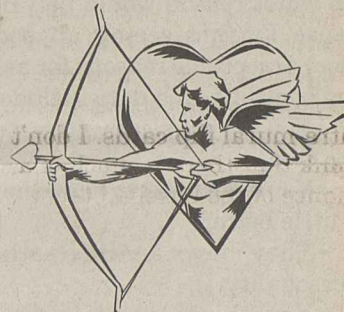
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IN RELATIONSHIPS COMMENTARY

Valentine's Day shouldn't be lonely for those without that special someone

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

For some, today sucks because you're not seeing anybody. For others today's great because you get to be creative and put together a day and night to remember for your sweetie. No matter which group you're in, you CAN and WILL survive.

Valentine's Day began a long time ago in a land far away as two young men allegedly ran through the thoroughfares of Rome swatting young women with goatskin thongs called februa. [Hence, the name February].

Now guys, you simply can't run along the pedestrian flogging women. And even though it is the 90's, you women can't do the same thing, either. But you single types can do other less violent things on Valentine's Day. And I dedicate this column to all of you lonely hearts out there because I've been there before.

Read me now, believe me later and understand it yesterday — it's okay to be single. No, it's GREAT to be single. You're bank account is still somewhat intact. You don't have to put up with someone nagging you all the time. There's not someone breathing down your back every two seconds. There's no pressure placed on you excepting the pressure you place on yourself.

Whoops, I let the cat out of the bag. I was going to tell you later, but this is incredibly important: don't pressure yourself into dating somebody, or dating anybody for that matter. The worst reason for doing something is "I have no reason." A very close runner-up worst reason would be: "Because I'm not seeing anybody else. Acceptable reasons for asking someone on a date include:

- You are physically attracted to them
- You want to get to know them a little better
- They have an interesting personality
- You think there's a little chemistry lurking there (i.e. you get along famously)
- You've finally accepted yourself for who you are

What an expert says

Robin Blake is an interesting character. She's so interesting, in fact, that MTV has signed her on to do her own TV show. That's not as impressive as some of the insights she had into male/female relationships when she gave her lecture on the subject in

the Russell Ballroom on Feb. 2. She said the reason men and women have trouble talking is because men speak 30,000 words a day — they want their instructions to be short and succinct because they are trained from day one to think logically. Women speak 230,000 a day, so we men can't get a word in edgewise.

Robin's philosophy on dating is that you need to respect yourself first, before you try to respect anyone else. She's right. When I moved here to Georgia from Kentucky I had the *Guinness Book's World Record* for lowest esteem.

As soon as I started working here at *The George-Anne*, my life suddenly found purpose, and over time I grew an ego. Everybody needs a good ego boost every once in a while. Give yourself one. Or give somebody else one. We're into our second day of "Kindness Week" at GSU, so be kind to someone and compliment them — on anything. Compliment them on how nice they look, on what a good job they did on that paper, or just thank them for being your friend.

You can have a Valentine

Don't feel lonely on Valentine's Day just because you're not romantically involved with anyone. Do something about it. Make a homemade Valentine, put all your love in it, and give it to someone you see walking by you on campus who looks like they need a smile. Or give it to your best friend. Just give it to anyone.

There's no reason anyone should hate Valentine's Day. It's a celebration of love, so fall in love with yourself: put on some relaxing music and think about all the lives you've touched. Think about what a wonderful gift life is.

You have to be in love with yourself before you can be in love with anyone else.

IN CLUBS

Students volunteer to improve Statesboro

By Mandi Cody
Staff Writer

The Community Improvement Club for students is an organization that "focuses on students volunteering their time to improve the local community," said CICS Secretary Jennifer Futch.

The club is in its first quarter of existence at GSU, but it has big plans for the future. On Feb. 14, CICS will sponsor "Have a Heart Day."

"Have a Heart Day" is a clean up and fix up of downtown Statesboro," Futch said.

Any interested students should go to the Bulloch County Courthouse anytime between noon and 5 p.m.

Some other upcoming events CICS will be involved in is the winter quarter blood drive, the Bulloch County Special Olym-

pics, and a volunteer organization for the upcoming Olympics. CICS is also making plans for a tent city next year to boost hunger and homeless awareness.

"We're looking for people who are dedicated to the idea of volunteering time in the community," she said.

"It's as time consuming as you want it to be," she said. CICS is looking for people to work in public relations, managerial positions, and to organize events. CICS meets three to four times a quarter in the upstairs conference room in the Rosenwald Building.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering with CICS should contact Futch or Volunteer Services at 681-5409 to receive notification of the next meeting. Please leave your name, phone number and landrum box.

IN HOLLYWOOD

New contract for directors proposed

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Quiz Show" is "a Robert Redford film." "Boys on the Side" is "a film by Herbert Ross." And it's "John Carpenter's 'In the Mouth of Madness.'" There's one problem — no director wrote any of these movies.

Angry over two decades of what it perceives as preferential treatment, the screenwriters' union announced new contract language Thursday aimed at blocking the movie-credit power grab. Directors promise to fight.

"I just think it's inaccurate and it's offensive to all the people who worked on a movie not just the writer," said David Koepp. He co-wrote "Jurassic Park" and "The Paper," which were "Steven Spielberg" and "Ron Howard" films, respectively.

"I just have one question: What does 'directed by' not say?" said

Koepp, who is both writing and directing "The Trigger." He won't make it "a David Koepp film."

The possessive credit grew out of the controversial "auteur" theory (the French word for author), which holds that a movie's director is also its creator.

According to the Writers Guild of America, 80 percent of movies released from 1991 to 1993 included a possessive credit. Only 16 percent of those films were written and directed by the same person.

One notable exception to the trend is Woody Allen. Although he is probably the writer-director most entitled to a possessive credit, he does not take one.

The guild surrendered any claim to the credit in the early 1970s.

IN DANCE

GSU dancer performs despite knee injury

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

For the past six years, GSU's Southern Explosion dance team has been a part of the men's basketball games.

Teresa Brazell, a senior from Brunswick, Ga., is one of the dancers on Southern Explosion. However, there is something unusual about her that makes her stand out from the other dancers. She has a knee injury. You may notice her standing in the middle of the formation with a knee brace on and dancing.

"I tore my anterior cruciate ligament and stretched my lateral tendons in my left knee," she said. "I first injured it in a promo for J.V. tryouts and just continued to teach dance and perform until I finally hurt it to the point it is now.

"I'm not supposed to be doing this (dancing) at this level," Brazell said. "The doctor told me that to dance without the brace I would need to have two pins put in both knees (for stability).

"I can't do some of the jumps and toe-touches yet, and I don't do the moves where I have to drop to my knees because that really hurts," Brazell said. "And if I have the surgery then I will not be able to dance for a year."

Other members of the team have to run and go to aerobics, but Brazell has to attend physical therapy.

"The only way that having Teresa on the team has affected us is in that we only plan for 13 people instead of 14 like before," said team coach Sherry Osegueda. "We leave a place open so that if she can perform, she will have a place."

The team's goal is to make it to the Universal Dance Association finals in California. They sent in a tape, and if chosen, they will perform on ESPN.

"My goal is to be able to dance



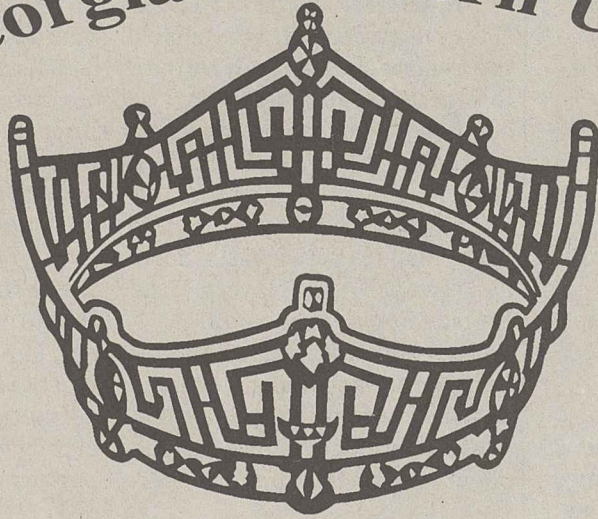
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Teresa Brazell still dances with Southern Explosion after an injury earlier last year.

with the team if they make it to nationals," Brazell said.

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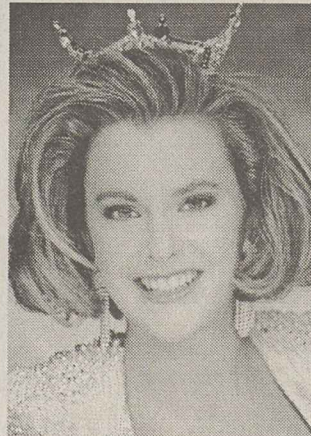
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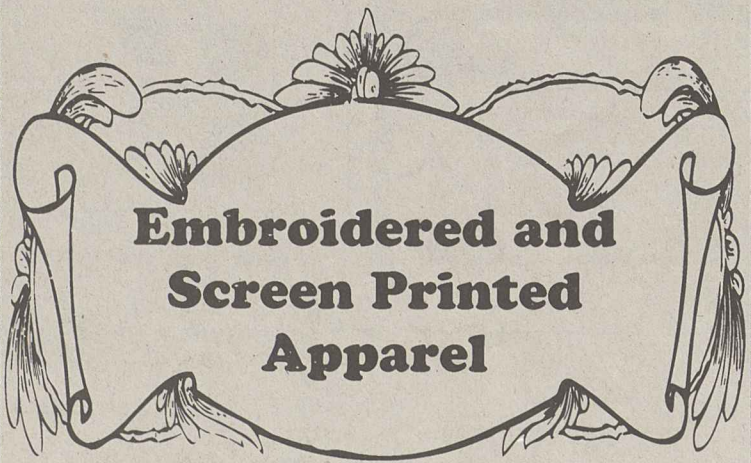
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12•Lost & Found

Found one pair of black rimmed glasses in front of South Building on 2/7/95. Call 764-3836

Have you lost or forgotten something at the Henderson Library? If so, call 764-7754. I might have what you are searching for!

LOST KITTY in S. Zetterower/Broad St. Area. Medium sized black and white paws and tummy. Female answers to "Lamja" please call 489-3775, if you've seen her. Thanks.

13•Miscellaneous for Sale

1994 Trek 820, must sell. Call Chad at 871-4880

Bike for sale: Trek 800. \$200 call 681-9113 between 2-6pm M-F.

Brand new Cannondale M-300 for sale. Great deal. 871-7977.

FOR SALE: Musical keyboard ideal for keyboardist in band; two microwave ovens; 110 lb. Weight set. Prices negotiable. Call Lee or Andi at 681-8201.

GREAT DEAL! 486Dx266 computer, 1 year old, 8 RAM, 343HD, both floppies, 14.4 Fax modem, 15" 28 monitor, 24 pin color printer \$2350. GREAT DEAL! 681-3950.

Mongoose bike for sale: \$150., but negotiable. Ask for Gary. 681-8486.

Mountain bike: Specialized stumpjumper M2 W/Rock Shox Mag 21. Grip shift, Ringle, Onza clipless pedals, shoes. Will sell separately. Insave prices. Call Frank 871-7030.

New 1994 Trek 930. 18" Rock shox. Single track. Call 871-5147.

Packard Bell 486SX computer, 4 megs memory, 170 meg hard disk mouse modem and keyboard. Asking \$700 or best offer. Call 871-3078.

Peak 1 Backpack for sale: Good condition. Front loading with compression straps. Fully adjustable. Call 871-6554. \$60.

Peugeot Triathlon, Shimano 105 equipped, profile handlebars, Mario clipless pedals w/look shoes. Sweet deal for only \$250. Call Matthew at 871-7030

Surfboard for sale: Epoxy Rainbow 6'1" Squashtail. Twin concave. Shaped by Al Morrnick. Tail patch and leash included. Call Frank 871-7030

Women's Jewelry-1.24ct. Round Engagement ring, one 8in. 14kt. Herringbone bracelet, and one diamond heart ring. Must see to appreciate. For viewing call Matthew 871-7030

14•Motorcycles

1986 Honda Shadow 500. Excellent condition. \$1500 OBO. 871-3796, weekdays only!

15•Musical

Individuals and bands looking for and affordable way to record an high quality demo tape. Call Dan 871-4113.

TO ALL MUSICIANS-Drummer influenced by Led Zeppelin, Lynryd Skynyrd, Aerosmith, B. Crowes, Metallica, etc. Seeks others to jam with. Interested in playing any style from southern/funk/alternative/rock. Call Nate at 871-7296.

16•Personal

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. I LOVE YOU.

The George-Anne is looking for funny/goofy-looking driver's license or passport photos. If you would like for us to take a look at yours, send a photocopy of the photo only to John M., Assistant News Editor, The George-Anne at LB 8001. Winners will be notified as soon as a decision is made. Entries must be received by Friday, Feb. 10.

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17•Pets & Supplies

For sale: 3 1/2 ft. Ball Python includes 25 gal. Aquarium w/stand and two heat rocks \$150. Call 871-7123 after 6pm

FOR SALE: FULL BLOODED CHOW PUPPIES. Born January 13, 1995, all colors, both male and female. Call 681-5752 before 4:30.

IGUANA for sale. Med-large size. Very healthy. \$75, with large cage and lights \$120. 871-3291 ask for Mike W. Or leave message.

Two 'special fuzzie' rabbits for sale. Baby White Persian rabbit w/black nose and another w/white and gray. Paid \$40 a piece but will sell each rabbit w/supplies for \$35. Call 871-4895 or 871-2829. Must see to appreciate.

19•Rentals & Real Estate

2brm Apartment for rent on Zetterower. Large master bdrm. W/D, DW, new appliances. February rent free. Call Mary after 5pm. 764-3553. \$400/mo.

Available now off campus. 1 BR apt-2BR, 1 bath apt- office and trailer space. 764-5003.

Need to sublease apt. For Spring 95 Player's Club Apt. Jill 489-6565. Call between 10 and 5pm M-F.

One bedroom apartment in Stadium Place for rent beginning Spring Qtr. \$290/mo. Call 871-7554.

Reasonale rentals: 764-5003.

Room for Rent. Own room \$170/mo one mile from campus. No deposit, fully furnished. Low utility costs call Mike or Rodney at 764-4426.

Sub-leaser needed for Summer qtr. At Player's Club Apartment. 2br, 2ba, ground floor. Please call Jennifer 681-8734.

20•Roommates

Female needed to rent room in trailer about 5 miles from campus. Rent neg. W/D, furnished. Leave message Annette 488-2273.

Female needed to sublease at Player's Club Apartments for Spring and/or Summer qtr. Call 871-4499. Please leave a

Female roommate needed for Spring, Summer \$112.50 + 1/3 utilities. Call at 871-3872 or leave your name and number.

Female roommate needed immediately to sublease in Towne Club ASAP. Own bedroom, own bath. Washer/Dryer. Jenny 871-8289.

Female roommate needed. Hawthorne 2. Large room and bath. Great roommates. Call 681-7375. Leave message for Jodi.

Need a Male or Female to sub-lease a one bedroom apt. At Stadium Place Apts. From June 1, 1995 to August 31, 1995. For more info., call Valerie at 871-4798.

Need male or female to rent extra bdrm on Zetterower. W/D, DW. Room is furnished. Call Mary after 5pm. 764-3553. \$200/mo + 1/2 utilities.

Roommate needed ASAP! Georgia Villas #17. Shared bedroom, W/D, central air, \$135/mo. Female preferred. Contact Valarie or Regina. 681-6766. Please call.

Roommate needed share 2bdr townhouse apartment in College Vue Apartments. Includes 1 1/2 bath microwave, utility room, refrigerator, dishwasher. For more info., call Gary at 681-8486.

Roommate needed to sublease Apt. Immediately! Own room, shr bth, 1/3 utilities, \$200/mo. Call Karen 681-9163.

Roommate needed to sublease Spring qtr. Stadium Walk \$225 + utilities. If interested, call Jaime at 871-4686.

SWF roommate needed for 2br furnished apt. \$150 + utilities. Call 489-4516, Shea.

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Tired of roommates? Stadium Place is the place for you!!! I need someone to take over my lease for Spring and Summer qtr. If interested, call 871-3217.

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Weekly Crossword

" Cupid's Arrow "

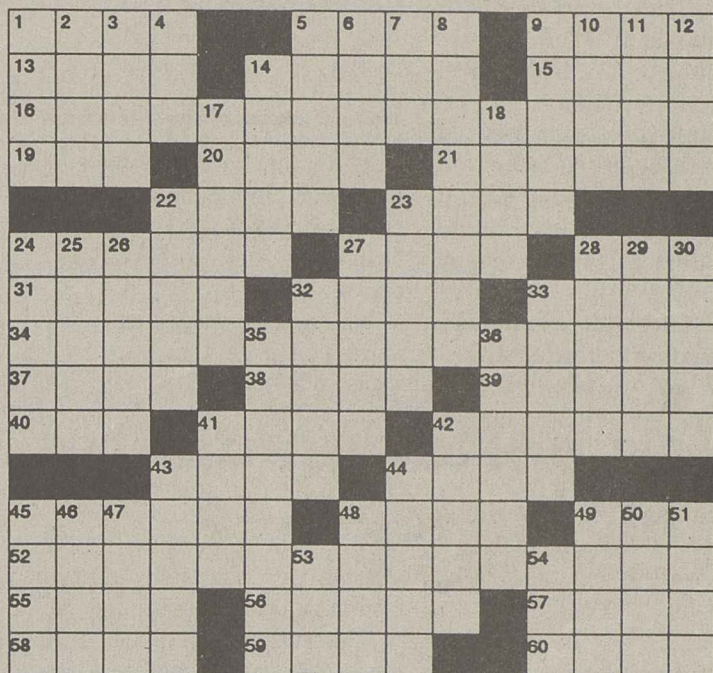
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ACROSS

- 1 Linger
- 5 Diplomacy
- 9 Type of jazz singing
- 13 Blue pencil
- 14 " _____ Indiana"
- 15 Magnet end
- 16 *Cupid's Aim*
- 19 Pub offering
- 20 Dozes off
- 21 Leased
- 22 Easter flower
- 23 Tardy
- 24 City in Washington
- 27 Gladys Knights group
- 28 Afghani:Abv.
- 31 Pleasant odor
- 32 Very large truck
- 33 Atmosphere
- 34 *Cupid's Day*
- 37 _____ Shan:Moun-
tains in Cen. Asia
- 38 Apple-pie order
- 39 Glisten
- 40 Poetic ever
- 41 Israeli airline
- 42 Shoots at clay pigeons
- 43 A fastener
- 44 Greek letters
- 45 Seem
- 48 Wander
- 49 " _____ Yankee Doodle
Dandy"
- 52 "*Absence Makes The _____*"
- 55 Girl in Paris
- 56 Jubilate
- 57 Ms. Korbet
- 58 Encounter
- 59 Supersonic jets
- 60 Shade of blue

DOWN

- 1 Actor Lugosi
- 2 Statue
- 3 Half gainer or swan
- 4 Summer in Paris
- 5 _____ bear
- 6 Weapons



- 7 Intelligence org.
- 8 North American turtle
- 9 Backbone
- 10 Outer garment
- 11 Precedes BRA
- 12 Placed the golf ball
- 14 _____ Gay:Atomic
Bomb carrier
- 17 Not vegetable or mineral
- 18 Soaks flax
- 22 Salesman Willy _____
- 23 Boundary
- 24 Sip
- 25 Mr. Shaw
- 26 Lid
- 27 Flower part
- 28 _____ Murphy:WWII
hero
- 29 18th US President
- 30 19th US President
- 32 Golfer Sammy _____
- 33 Residues
- 35 Magnifies
- 36 Native of Greenland

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27•Wanted

Needed: Carpooler to take turns driving to Ft. Stewart and back weekdays. Call Abigail at 764-6648.

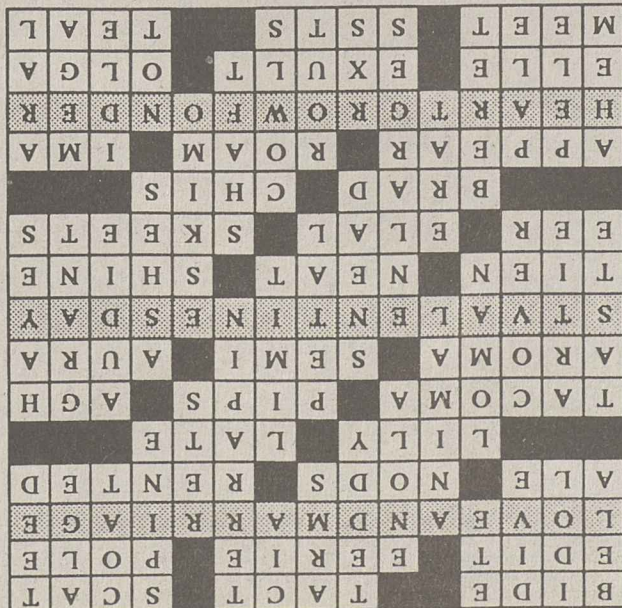
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IN GEORGIA

Teen pleads guilty in slashing case

The Associated Press

DECATUR — A teen-ager acquitted of fatally stabbing a Hasidic Jew during the 1991 Crown Heights riots in New York has pleaded guilty in Superior Court to aggravated assault in a DeKalb County slashing case.

Lemrick Nelson, 18, was accused of slashing another Shamrock High School student with a razor blade Jan. 11, 1994, after the student reported his involvement in a school theft.

Judge Dan Coursey sentenced Nelson to three years' probation pending successful completion of 90 to 120 days in a boot camp. Coursey allowed Nelson to delay entering the program until June, when he is to complete his senior year of high school in New Jer-

sey, where he is living with his mother.

The slashing occurred in a supermarket parking lot when Nelson took the razor out of his mouth and cut Eric Heard's

ear, smiled slightly as he whispered "yes" to the district's attorney's question, "Are you guilty?"

He also pleaded guilty to possession of a concealed weapon in

Nelson was arrested with a scalpel in his pocket.

Nelson was tried and acquitted in New York for the stabbing death of Yankel Rosenbaum, 29, a Hasidic scholar, during unrest after a black child was fatally injured by a car in a Jewish leader's motorcade. Rosenbaum was assaulted by a group of blacks, but Nelson was the only one ever charged with the crime.

The U.S. attorney's office in New York is still considering whether to indict Nelson for violating Rosenbaum's civil rights.

Tony Axam, Nelson's attorney, said the youth wants to go to college and become a counselor.

"I've interviewed a lot of folks who are evil," Axam said. "He doesn't fit into that category."

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— **TONY AXAM**
ATTORNEY

warm-up jacket, causing a minor laceration to his arm, prosecutors said. A supermarket employee then pulled Nelson away.

Nelson, wearing baggy blue jeans and an earring in his left

a subsequent incident involving Heard.

Heard was allegedly slashed on the face by Nelson at a club for teen-agers last March, but prosecutors felt they did not have enough to indict him for assault.

IN GEORGIA

Academy for the gifted to open at West Georgia

The Associated Press

CARROLLTON — An advanced academy beginning at West Georgia College next fall will offer a residential, full-time college experience for gifted high school juniors and seniors.

Director Diane Boothe said the Advanced Academy of Georgia is intended for students who wish to enroll full-time in a residential college program while at the same time completing high school requirements.

"Academy students will take the same scheduled coursework

and receive the same credit for it as regular college students," she said. "The program will provide the opportunity to combine the last two years of high school with the first two years of college."

Those completing the academy program will earn high school diplomas and achieve college sophomore or junior status at West Georgia College.

If students wish to go to another college or university, the number of transfer credit hours would be the decision of that school.

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one has to serve their punishment.

"I think the rules have a fine line in-between what you can and cannot do. But they're there to protect us and the school."

Sigma Chi President Chad Hook could not be reached for comment.

Students uninformed

Every quarter, each student organization recognized by the University must send a member to attend a presentation on risk-management procedures. The University may be held liable if an illegal incident occurs at an organizational activity, which is defined as wither either voted on by organizational members or is common knowledge to organizational members, because the membership list revolves around the organization.

Orr said he feels the current risk-management program is in-

effective and changes need to be made.

"The procedures are not being handed down internally," Orr said. "And as a result, a lot of students are engaging in this type of risky behavior without realizing how risky it is. The lack of knowledge is really disturbing. Somehow our educational processes are not working."

"The University must be able to prove that the organization has attempted to do what is legal, what is reasonable, and that there has been no activity which could be construed as breaking the law. It's doesn't matter if the organization involved is a fraternity, the baseball team, or the music club."

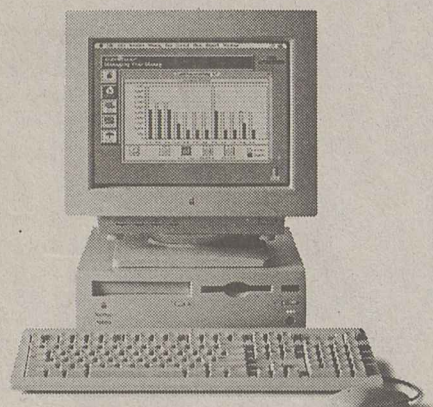
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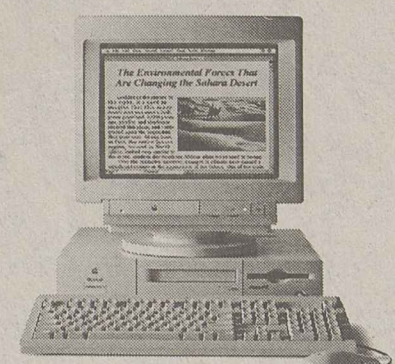
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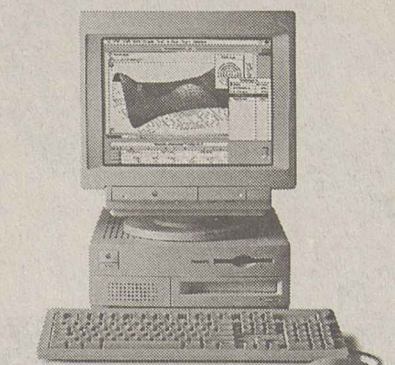
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